

OSU honors UCC victims

In the aftermath of the recent mass shooting at Umpqua Community College, OSU students, community members respond with compassion

By Julie Cooper
 News Contributor

"Lucero Alcaraz. Quinn Cooper. Kim Deitz. Lucas Eibel. Jason Johnson. Lawrence Levine. Sarena Moore. Treven Anspach. Rebecca Carnes. Unknown. Unknown. Unknown."

On the evening of Oct. 2, students and Corvallis community members gathered at the steps of the Memorial Union for a candlelight vigil to honor the lives lost just a day prior during the mass shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg.

The evening began with a group of attendees speaking the name of each victim, which had been released earlier that day, and lighting their candles one by one.

"These are thirteen lives that were lost, or are unknown if they were lost. Each one mattered in this world, and each one had a purpose. They did not deserve to die," said Dominique Day, a junior in public health at Oregon State, who planned and coordinated the vigil. "And with that, we want to pass on their light to the community so they will forever be remembered as heroes, and students, and people this community will remember."

Small, flickering flames rose up in the hands of each crowd member as the rest of the candles were lit.

Day asked that the crowd take turns with the microphone, sharing anything they felt needed to be said. Many OSU students and Corvallis community members were affected by the shooting, particularly those who come from Roseburg or the surrounding areas.

Emotions ran high throughout the night as the crowd shared anecdotes about victims they knew personally. Students told stories of shared experiences — soccer teammates, high school colleagues, childhood friends.

The crowd shared in these stories, as well as in moments of prayer, and even of song. One student led the crowd in three verses of "Amazing Grace."

"A shooting like this affects more people than we think," said Jeff Baxter, a first-year graduate student in college student services administration, who helped to read off the names of the victims at the start of the vigil.

Day expressed gratitude and surprise at the sheer number of people who showed up, reaching upwards of 50 attendees as people trickled in throughout the event.

The large number of people in attendance served as a sign of OSU's commitment to showing support for the Roseburg community in this most difficult time.

Day's advice for those who wish to continue to support the Roseburg community in a tangible way is to donate blood. Oregon's medical facilities have been in critical need of blood donations for several months, and treating those injured in the Roseburg shooting has further depleted the supply.

"At this point, there's a major need for blood donation, especially if you have O negative or O positive — I'd say call the Red Cross and find out where you can donate," Day said.

She also recommends sending cards

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 Sophomore microbiology major Christina Moody, and junior public health major Dominique Day pay their respects at the vigil Friday night.



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 Burgerville location to open on 9th St. this winter.

Burgerville comes to Corvallis

Corvallis Burgerville to open this winter, asks for community opinions

By Sarah Barham
 News Contributor

Burgerville lovers rejoice — the burger chain is set to open a new location in Corvallis in the coming months.

According to Paul Ridlon, Community Engagement Leader of Burgerville, the opening date is still undecided but will be sometime this winter.

In preparation, Burgerville representatives have been trying to gauge the desires of its Corvallis customers.

"We are not about just tearing down buildings and putting our stamp on it," said Paul Ridlon, Community Engagement Leader of Burgerville. "We reach out to get feedback about community needs, wants, and desires, and to find out, what does (the store) need to deliver?"

Some student feedback was gath-

ered from the unveiling event that took place in September and representatives have spent time talking to people on Monroe Ave.

"We want to know what's important to students and what would make them go the two miles to the store, and what concerns they have," Ridlon said.

He said students have expressed the importance of speed and of being open late on weekends.

"We have reached out to students in multiple ways and hope to do so more in the future," Ridlon said.

Senior and business major Jamie Dauterman was excited when she heard the news.

"We're getting a Burgerville? Awesome," Dauterman said.

Dauterman likes Burgerville for a couple of different reasons.

"They have good sauce to eat with

fries and on the burgers," she said. "And they have a nice diner feel, so it's not like you're eating fast food, but you are."

Some students were less impressed.

"It's just Burgerville," said Jonathan Lee, a freshman in computer science. "It's kind of just like any other burger place."

Burgerville has worked with the larger Corvallis community as well, including residents, the Corvallis City Council and the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition.

"We have found that being connected to the community is extremely important in Corvallis," Ridlon said. "The feedback so far has been confirming the fact of the importance of environment and sustainability, and

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we are hoping to get more details."

Tailoring to the needs of each community is the reason Burgerville chooses not to franchise their stores.

"To go out and franchise to other value systems is really tough. We are really tied to our mission to stay internal," Ridlon said.

Locally, Burgerville has shown their commitment to sustainability and community through their ties with Corvallis-based Stahlbush Island Farms. Farm co-owner Karla Chambers has had experience working with Burgerville.

"It's been a long number of years. They were one of the first food chains to focus on sustainability and local products," she said. "We were

the first certified sustainable farm – 3rd party certified – in the U.S. They picked up on our relationship pretty early. They wanted to feature families and sustainability."

Some of the products Stahlbush Island Farms supplies for Burgerville include pumpkins, marionberries and blackberries.

For those interested in learning more about the upcoming changes or would like to share their opinions about what Burgerville can do to best serve Corvallis, there will be an ideation session on Friday, Oct. 8.

"We want a lot of college kids," Ridlon said, encouraging students to attend along with community members. "We want to create a location tied to community and built from their feedback."

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At the future Burgerville location on 9th St. window signs ask Corvallis community members what services they expect to see from their up-and-coming fast-food burger provider.



Thursday, Oct. 1

Theft, Robbery and Harassment

A woman called Corvallis police at 1:40 a.m. after being confronted by a man in a parking lot, following her withdrawal from an ATM machine. She resisted giving her money to him, and he allegedly overcame her by grabbing the front of her throat and taking the money from her. The man was later located on 9th Street and arrested for robbery, theft and harassment.

Friday, Oct. 2

Loud Music, Loud Voices

A Corvallis police officer responded to an anonymous complaint about loud music and loud noises. Upon arrival, the officer heard loud bass music and loud, vulgar voices coming from the location. A Special Response Notice, a warning citation, was issued to a resident, and they complied by turning the music down and lowering their conversation volume.

Fugitive Arrest

While on bicycle patrol, a Corvallis police officer recognized a fugitive in a passing vehicle. The officer followed the vehicle and made contact with the occupants. The fugitive was taken into custody on a confirmed Benton County Circuit Court failure to appear warrant, and then transported to the Benton County Jail. The driver of the vehicle was also cited for driving without a license.

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Items that can't be cut from the federal budget

By Ali Montag

McClatchy Washington Bureau (TNS)

WASHINGTON — Taxes change all the time, up and down. But as Washington is learning anew this week as it debates federal financing for Planned Parenthood, some spending in the federal budget often appears to be politically untouchable.

Here are four examples:

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood, a nonprofit organization that provides reproductive and women's health care, this week escaped a threat to its federal dollars, most of which are used to provide health care for the poor.

Many Republicans dislike its abortion services, though Planned Parenthood points out that abortion amounts to only a small percentage of everything it does. It receives no federal funds toward those services, as federal law mandates, except in certain instances such as rape or a threat to the life of the patient.

Some Republicans accused the organization of selling fetal tissue for profit after a series of sting videos that showed officials at the organization discussing the transfer of fetal tissue for scientific research. Planned Parenthood says its fetal tissue research complies with federal and state statutes, and that it accepts compensation below costs. At least one of the videos has been shown to contain some stock footage that never happened at Planned Parenthood.

There are 700 health centers in the United States with 2.7 million women and men visiting annually, according to Planned Parenthood's website.

Although the values issues surrounding abortion are large, the sum of money in question is small to the United States, said Bob Bixby, the executive director of the Concord Coalition, a nonprofit that focuses on fiscal issues.

"Money isn't line-itemed in the budget for a particular organization. It runs through federal agencies that would contract with groups like Planned Parenthood," he said. "There are a lot of intricacies, which is what makes it a difficult proposition to shut down the government over

one very, very small item."

PBS and NPR

Many Republicans wanted to cut the federal funding of PBS and NPR in 2012 after presidential candidate Mitt Romney promised in a presidential debate to stop subsidizing PBS.

Republicans felt NPR reported the news with a liberal spin and wanted to pull its federal funding, said Stan Collender, the executive vice president of Qorvis MSLGROUP, a Washington-based communications firm.

The issue wouldn't have come up if NPR was seen as conservative, he said.

Republicans argued that the radio and television stations made enough money on their own, without federal money. In 2014, NPR had \$354.9 million in total assets, according to its annual report. PBS had \$290.7 million in total assets.

Democrats pointed out that cutting spending to public media, which received only \$445 million from the federal government, would do almost nothing to lower deficits.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The largest mandatory spending program in the federal budget is both an ideological hot button topic and a logistically complex giant.

"It is the third rail of American politics; people always say touch it and you're dead," Bixby said, referring to the electrified third rail of subway systems. "It's such a popular program it's difficult to change."

President George W. Bush named changes to Social Security his top priority after his reelection in 2004. He got nowhere.

Roughly 59 million people received Social Security in August, according to the Social Security Administration's latest data. The overwhelming majority, 81.9 percent of beneficiaries, collected an average of \$1,269 a month for old-age and survivors insurance and the other 18.1 percent collected an average of \$1,022 a month for disability insurance.

A slim 11 percent of respondents answered that they were very satisfied with the Social Security and Medicare programs, according

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

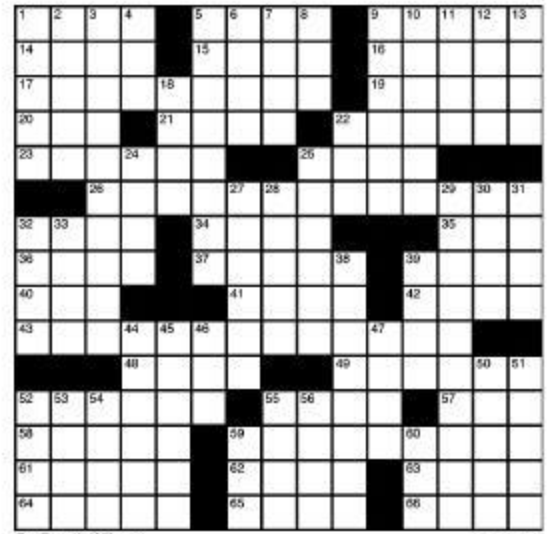
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- 14 The "E" in Q.E.D.
- 15 Parisian gal pal
- 16 Salon dye
- 17 In a precarious situation
- 19 Fats Domino genre, briefly
- 20 Tales of ... misfortunes
- 21 Market shelves filler. Abbr.
- 22 Ambles
- 23 Pabst brand
- 25 Swimmer's path
- 26 Like a lake during a dead calm
- 32 Dessert with icing
- 34 Mr. Rogers
- 35 Beta Kappa
- 36 Really mess up
- 37 Dude
- 39 Resting atop
- 40 State south of Wash.
- 41 Jury member
- 42 Struggle (through), as mud
- 43 Permanent
- 48 Exiled Roman poet
- 49 "Right away!"
- 52 Added financial burden for drivers
- 55 Bag for a picnic
- 57 Massage reaction
- 58 Pretended to be
- 59 Art form in which the ends of 17-, 26- and 43-
- 61 Glisten
- 62 Mr. Peanuf's stick
- 63 Pac-12 member
- 64 "The Great" king of Judea
- 65 Rec room centerpiece
- 66 Number one

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- 1 Cat conversation
- 2 "To be, ___ to be ..."
- 3 One being pulled behind a boat



By Brock Wilson

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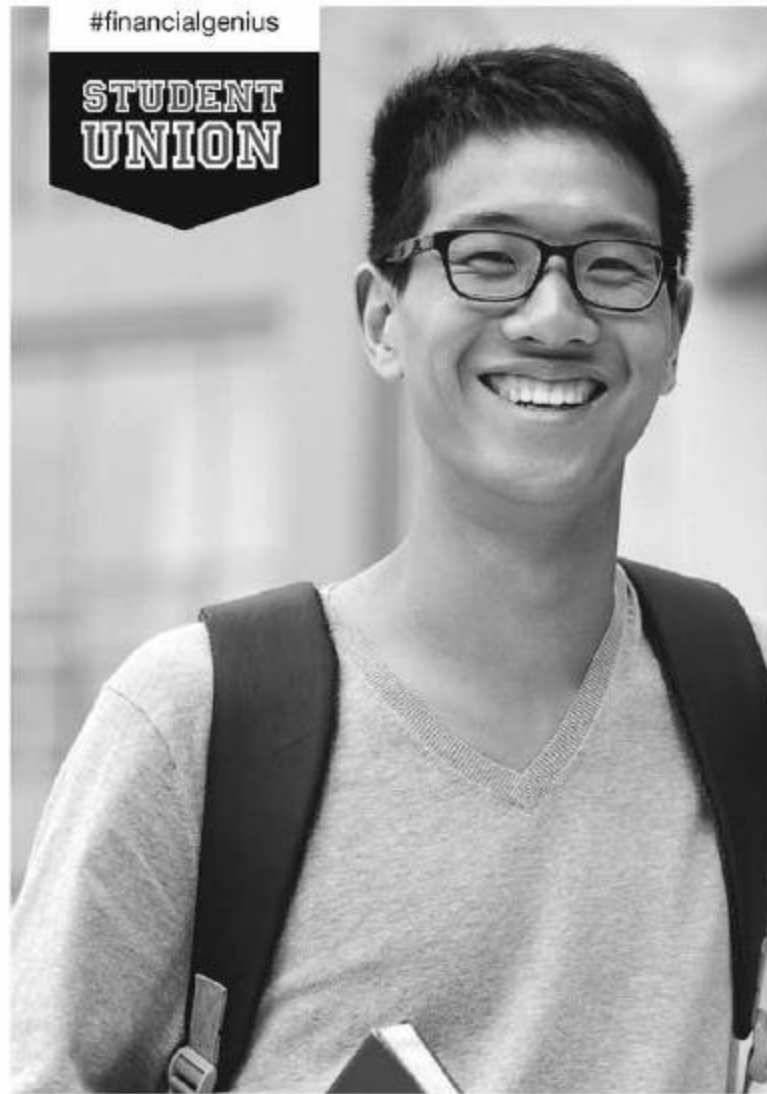
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- 46 New Jersey fort
- 47 Like a GI scraping plates
- 50 Viscounts' superiors
- 51 Glance sideways during a test, maybe
- 52 Serious cut
- 53 Throbbing pain
- 54 Mix in a glass
- 55 Large amount
- 56 Marie, to Donny's sons
- 59 63-Across, for one: Abbr.
- 60 Place for a soak



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Beavers sweep the weekend



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Senior forward Mikhail Doholis strikes a corner kick against UCLA on Oct. 2.

OSU opens Pac-12 with a pair of wins at home

By Jonathan Parrish
Sports Contributor

A reversal of fortune has the Oregon State men's soccer team atop the Pac-12 standings with two straight wins over UCLA and San Diego State after enduring a three-game skid.

The Beavers (7-3, 2-0 Pac-12) started the doubleheader in dramatic fashion, getting a golden goal from sophomore forward Timmy Mueller over UCLA (4-5-0, 0-1) kicking off the Pac-12 season with a 1-0 victory. They capped the weekend with another 1-0 win over the Aztecs (5-3-2, 0-2) after sustaining the one-score lead for much of the second half.

They entered their first Pac-12 matchup having not won against UCLA in the last 19 tries. Their last victory was on Oct. 9, 2005, when they took a 1-0 win over then-12th ranked Bruins.

Despite the Bruin's current record, they have squared off against three top-25 opponents, an indication that this Pac-12 opener would be a competitive one.

That indication rang true. For the entirety of regulation, neither team could gain an advantage and they headed to a 10-minute overtime period.

The two teams continued to play smart and did not allow many chances in overtime, but as it was about to end, UCLA gained a little momentum.

The Bruins were able to get a flurry of shots off in a huge scramble and several of them looked as if they would find the net. Oregon State however, displayed determination

as the defense, along with sophomore goalkeeper Nolan Wirth, prevented UCLA from scoring, allowing for a second overtime.

Wirth, who had five saves on the game and a clean sheet was proud of how the defense stood tall.

"The scramble was pretty crazy," he said. "It took a save by me and four or five blocks from my defenders to keep them out. So credit to all of us."

The Beavers didn't waste much time in the second overtime. After little more than two minutes of play, sophomore defender Sam Tweeton booted a long pass from the backfield that sailed over the Bruin defenders straight to Mueller. Mueller caught UCLA's goalkeeper out of position and chipped it over him for the goal and his fourth game-winner of the season.

Senior Mikhail Doholis, who was in the vicinity, thought it was a phenomenal play.

"Sam had good vision to see Timmy over the top, and nine times out of 10 Timmy is going to bury it and he did today," he said.

Oregon State bounced back after a three-game losing streak and got the 1-0 Pac-12 win over a perennial championship contender in UCLA.

"It takes a lot of resiliency and character to respond against UCLA, and I'm so proud of how our guys played," Head coach Steve Simmons said.

Oregon State looked to capitalize on some momentum from their opener and get a win over San Diego State in the concluding game of their doubleheader. However, the first half of the match started much in the same way the

game against UCLA did, and neither team could really gain an advantage.

The Beavers looked as if they might finally get on the board when freshman defender Nathan Braaten was fouled after he got in good position to score. Senior midfielder Jaime Velasco got the ensuing penalty kick, but his attempt missed wide left, not even giving the Aztec goalkeeper a chance to save the ball.

Exactly two minutes into the second period, Braaten and Velasco again found themselves with a chance to score. Braaten won the ball off a challenge and started dribbling downfield when he saw Velasco in the far left. He then got a perfect cross to him, and Velasco knocked it home, which atoned for his missed penalty kick and gave him his first goal of the season. The score proved to be the clincher for Oregon State.

"They were trying to transition pass and Nathan stole the ball," Velasco said. "I saw he was on a breakaway, but the defender stepped to him. I just kept running. The ball came my way and I just finished it. It definitely wasn't easy, because (scoring) hasn't been easy for me all year."

With the win, Oregon State earned its first Pac-12 conference weekend sweep since they beat California and Stanford on Oct. 21-23, 2011. The Beavers are now leading the Pac-12 with six points.

"Points are precious," Simmons said. "It's the most wide open conference that I have seen in a long time."

The Beavers resume Pac-12 play at California at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and then to Stanford at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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Sophomore forward Timmy Mueller scores a golden goal against UCLA last Friday. It was the first time Oregon State has defeated UCLA in over a decade.



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Sophomore forward Emma Jones passes the ball against Utah on Oct. 2.

Women's soccer gets first conference win

Beavers split series at Paul Lorenz

By **Tiara Scott**
Sports Contributor

Entering conference play, the Oregon State women's soccer already had more wins than they did the 2014 season. After the weekend, they accomplished another thing they failed to do a season ago, win a conference game.

The team hosted a pair of Pac-12 games at Paul Lorenz field against the Utah Utes and the Colorado Buffaloes in their first home games in over a month. The Beavers (5-3-3, 1-2 Pac-12) would go onto to split the series, falling to Utah on Friday and beating Colorado on Sunday.

The Utes (5-4-3, 2-1) scored the first goal of the game in the final minutes of the first half. Although in the first half the Beavers had more possession of the ball and more scoring

opportunities, the Utes were able to push the ball up the field using their speed as a big advantage and scored which caused problems for the Beavers defense.

"It was a little bit of a challenge but challenging players are always fun to play against," senior Gwen Bieck said. "There were times that they were ahead of us in that aspect, then there were times where we were winning against those fast players."

With leaving the first half trailing the Utes 1-0, the Beavers needed to make half-time adjustments to be more aggressive in the second half.

"The game plan for the second half was to get a lot more attacks down the flanks, get our outside midfielders forward," said Head Coach Linus Rhode. "As the game went on we just pushed more out of our strikers, so we ended up being a little more direct which we needed to do at that point in the game."

Ending the first half of the

game with a goal Utah came out in the second half more eager, confident, and aggressive which put more pressure on the Beavers to slow the pace of Utah and score.

"There is always pressure when you have one goal against you, but I feel that we needed to keep doing well and keep working hard," said junior defender Greta Espinoza.

Oregon State's defense was able to hold off Utah from scoring another goal with the help of sophomore goalkeeper Bella Geist. She had two big potential game changing saves in the half to hold the Utes at one goal, giving Oregon State more room to find their rhythm within their offense.

However, as the clock ran down the Beavers were just unable to push through the Utes defense and score, but it is still early in the conference and they still have the rest of the Pac-12 to face.

The Beavers were able to

bounce back against Colorado. Getting goals from Bieck and sophomore forward Nikki Faris, earning their first conference victory since Nov. 7, 2013.

Bieck scored her first goal of the season – second of her career – midway through the first half, while Faris clinched the game with her first career goal off the assist from sophomore Emma Jones.

Sophomore goalkeeper Bella Geist turned in a clean sheet for the fifth time this season, finishing the game with four saves.

The Beavers will travel to the Bay Area to take on Stanford and California next week to continue to build on the momentum that the team has created this series.

"I think for us we just have to keep playing our game, keep building, keep the ball as much as possible, and take advantage of our opportunities," said coach Rhode.

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(Left) Sophomore goalkeeper Bella Geist knocks the ball away from Utah players. (Right) Senior midfielder Gwen Bieck dribbles the ball up the field against Utah on Oct. 2.



TIMMY MUELLER

OSU Athlete of the Week

Week 1: Timmy Mueller Men's Soccer

Timmy Mueller's golden goal gave the Oregon State men's soccer team the 1-0 victory over UCLA this past Friday at Paul Lorenz field. It was the Beaver's first victory against the Bruins since Oct. 2005.

The goal gave the sophomore forward his sixth goal of the season, which leads

the team. In only his second season, Mueller, the Pac-12 Freshman on the Year in 2014, has scored 17 goals in his career, which puts him just outside the top-10 for career goals in school history.

Muller's game winning goal is his fourth of the season.



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Vigil

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o affected families in Roseburg, as a simple sign of compassion can go a long way.

Day, who lived in Roseburg for much of her life, takes comfort in the fact that Oregon State and the greater Corvallis community are willing to show up in solidarity during the aftermath of this tragedy.

"I'm ecstatic that this many people could show up, and support those who need it most," Day said. "My only hope is that they do get something out of

this (vigil)."

Though the event was certainly one of support and comfort for many students, some left with feelings of frustration at the cyclical nature of the many mass shootings that have occurred prior to the one at UCC.

"I feel more angry than sad," said Melissa Thibeau, a freshman in university exploratory studies.

Thibeau attended the vigil to show compassion for her fellow students as well as the people involved in the tragedy in Roseburg.

"I came because I wanted to

be there for people," Thibeau said. "To be here, to show support and see how people feel. With something as large as this, where else should I be?"

Day recommends that those affected by the recent events at UCC seek solace in the presence of others, and discourages trying to deal with the powerful emotions this type of tragedy generates alone.

Students affected by the UCC tragedy are offered support by CAPS, and can stop in during walk-in hours or call 541-737-2131 to reach the after-hours phone counselor.

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Budget

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to a January 2015 Gallup poll.

F-35
The F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, the most expensive U.S. weapons system ever made, has been contested for years because of its mounting costs as technical difficulties persisted.

As plans fell further behind schedule and costs grow to the hundreds of billions of dollars, early critics such as Republican Sen. John McCain from Arizona pushed to end funding.

Proponents such as Republican Rep. Kay Granger from Texas wanted to keep

the program — and the jobs in her district at Lockheed Martin related to building the jets.

In July, the Marines declared the first F-35 combat ready, five years later than planned because of problems with the jet's complicated systems, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The budget request from the Department of Defense for fiscal 2016 shows plans to increase orders to build 57 F-35s.

The total program costs including research, development, testing and evaluation, a total of \$391 billion, said Joe DellaVedova, the public affairs director of F-35 Lightning II.

After the program was restructured in 2010, the program has been on budget and on schedule with costs going down as quantities increase, he said.

Overall, the more an issue begins to appear as a problem that has only two solutions, the harder it will be to see results, said Collender, the communications expert.

"When it's not clear that there's a compromise that's possible, for most of these members it's a pass-fail kind of question," Collender said. "No possible compromise almost automatically means you're not going to get anything done."

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horoscope



By Nancy Black
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Today's Birthday (10/05/15).
Organization is your power this year. Review big picture objectives. Rejuvenate old bonds naturally. Discipline with creative expression reaps results. A professional breakthrough next spring leads to personal transformation. After autumn, realign your path toward your heart's work. Demand for your services booms. Do what you love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Think it over longer. Things don't go as expected. Confusion reigns. Proceed with caution. Prepare for all the contingencies you can imagine. Travel's better tomorrow. Emotions spark unprovoked. Check mechanical equipment. Wait and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Work productively, but don't take on more than you can handle. Avoid big risks. Don't touch the credit cards as the cash flow situation fluctuates. Pay off debts as much as possible. Don't make expensive promises. Ponder possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — Finish what's already on your lists before launching new projects. Opposites attract. Generate some controversy together. Stand up for yourself. Don't react without thinking. Disagree respectfully. Don't let a heckler distract

you. Surprises reveal new possibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Dig deeper. Consider the consequences before taking action. Co-workers tell you the score. Full understanding requires some work. Travel plans are easily disrupted. Work out emotional aspects in private. Don't forget an important detail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Get caught up in a controversy. What you learn shakes up what you thought you knew. Find another way to cut costs. You don't know everything, especially about money. Disagreement requires compromise. Wait to make decisions. Listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Changes could rock your boat. Don't rush into anything. Calm a partner's anxieties. Ask family to wait a little. The danger of breakage is high now. Offer advice only if asked. Let emotions flow, and provide comfort. Rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Investigate all options. Emotional tension crackles. There may be goodbyes involved. The more planning you've done, the better. Discover something about to be left behind. Distractions abound. Don't forget to do a necessary chore before you go.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Romance and games may not go as planned. Things could get messy and chaotic. Don't spend more than necessary. Adapt to the new moves. Anticipate changes

and maneuver as gracefully as possible. Clean up later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're in the middle of a complicated situation. Challenge the generally held opinion if you have facts to back you. Oversee and manage the outcome, and the sooner done, the better. Get terms in writing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You could lose money if you're over-extended. It's not a good time to gamble. Stick to tried and tested moves. Do it for love, rather than money. Things seem unstable, so shift to higher ground.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You're confronting a difficult puzzle. Encourage, without forcing. Talk about money later. Take extra care with sharp objects. Stay patient with a communications breakdown. Look at things from a new angle. Admit impracticalities. Craft a backup plan.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Your idea looks different in reality than the sketches. New tricks don't work as planned. Spend extra time on infrastructure. Build it to last. You may have to change your overall objective. Accept all the help you can get.

(Astromer Nancy Black continues her mother Linda Black's legacy horoscopes column. She welcomes comments and questions on Twitter, @linda_black. For more astrological interpretations visit Linda Black Horoscopes and www.nancyblack.com)
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Calendar

MONDAY, Oct. 5:

Corvallis Clinic Flu Vaccination Clinics Begin
CONTACT: Judy Corwin 541-754-1374
The Corvallis Clinic will begin giving flu vaccines on Monday, Oct. 5, continuing through early December. Vaccines will be administered by a dedicated flu shot nurse or medical assistant. You can receive a shot at our flu clinics, at your provider's office during a regular visit, or at our QuickCare convenience clinic.

TUESDAY, Oct. 6:

Meeting:
7p.m. OSU Socratic Club
Location: MU Talisman Room
CONTACT: Gary B. Ferngren (gfern@oregonstate.edu)
We are starting a book study of The Universe Next Door by James Sire. This week we will discuss Chapter 2, extra books will be available at our meeting. The Socratic Book Club is open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

THURSDAY, Oct. 8:

Meeting:
7 p.m. Beavers For Bernie: First Meeting
Location: TBD due to overwhelming number of RSVPs
CONTACT: Calvin Kocher and Keenan Ward (beaversforbernie@gmail.com)
Join us for the first meeting of Beavers for Bernie! We will be establishing our organization, planning outreach on campus, providing resources for more information on Bernie's platform, and chatting about all things relating to Bernie Sanders and the upcoming primaries and elections.

Event:
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Survivor Advocacy and Resource Center Grand Opening

Location: Plageman Student Health Center Room 311

All are invited to the grand opening of the OSU Survivor Advocacy and Resource Center. Speakers will include: OSU President Ed Ray, advocate Brenda Tracy, and ASOSU President Cassie Huber. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9:

Meeting:
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE)
Location: SEC 254
CONTACT: Jovita Mertju (541) 979-7602
Open Budget Hearings for student organization allocation for funding sources.

Event:
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Beaver Global Festival
Location: SEC Plaza
CONTACT: Tina Kieu (kieu@oregonstate.edu)
Introducing the numerous opportunities available to OSU students to develop knowledge, understanding and engagement with cultural and international people, history, cultures, environments, languages, religions, etc. with cultural competency, ability to work in diverse teams, and ability to navigate a global business environment critical to the success of OSU graduates.

Event:
9:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. After Dark: It Starts Here
Location: SEC Plaza and inside SEC
CONTACT: Sadie Kasish (kasishsa@oregonstate.edu)
Come to After Dark to have fun by either watching or participating in the KBVR International Dance Party, the OSU Poetry Club's Spoken Word, watching Pokemon: The First Movie, and enjoying free food and games.

A & E



Featured photo: Jump Day 2015

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Jump Day 2015 kicked off into full swing as Phi Delta Theta and many other fraternity chapters on campus celebrated the tradition of associate members jumping into the arms of their brothers to celebrate their new found membership.

Dear Drake

A personal view of the modern hip-hop realm

By Marcus Trinidad
A & E Contributor

From Public Enemy to the American mainstream, hip-hop continues to make its presence felt. Drake and Future's new album "What a Time to Be Alive," is topping the charts this week, further solidifying the genre. This has created some angst in the media and true fans of the genre.

This album does nothing but celebrate artists and their own success while fulfilling the genre's negative stereotypes. The genre itself is still seen as an advocate of vice and immoral lifestyles. That is not the point of hip-hop.

Hip-hop has been a force for good.

It has spanned more than four decades and at its roots, hip-hop is more than rhymes and rhythms that sell—it is an art form that built itself on lives of pain and struggle.

From early 70's hits such as Grandmaster Flash's "The Message" and Public Enemy's "Fight the Power," rap was music with a cause. It pushed for change for struggling inner-city communities. To this day, we see this tradition continue to be a voice for a whole group

of people.

Police brutality, sex, poverty, drugs and violence run rampant in the genre, and for valid reason; it is a reflection of their immediate reality. It is the reality of Black America. We can see it in Ferguson, the death of Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown and many others. Hip-hop is not just music, it is music telling a story people never get to hear.

In Kanye West and Jay-Z's song, "Murder to Excellence" the second verse about violence against Black America starts by saying, "Is it genocide? / Cause I can still hear his mama cry. / Know the family is still traumatized. / Shots left holes in his face about piranha-sized," and ending verse, "314 soldiers died in Iraq, 509 died in Chicago".

I know this is graphic, but they also remind us that there are still problems we need to fix — this is what makes this genre so special.

We often forget that people living in our own community are struggling. Everyone's path to success is not equal, nor should it have to be equal. And no one's struggle is equal to another. Hip-hop can give us that gentle reminder.

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We see Black Americans succeeding in an African American art form that started out with staunch opposition.

Now we see the public openly embracing the music and accepting their culture.

Hip hop is so accepted that Kanye West has been invited to perform at a Democratic National Convention fundraiser Oct. 10.

Even republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio goes on morning talk shows shar-

ing his love for the controversial genre.

Some may say the hip-hop tradition is dying. But even if it is, its history has created a more understanding society.

Today, hip-hop still struggles to shake off its misconception of being about sex, money and fame. However, the rap culture has generally stayed true to its roots of social progress.

We saw Macklemore advocate for same-sex marriage and gay rights in "Same Love" and Nicki Minaj call out America's "darling", Taylor Swift, on her support of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Hip-hop has remained a force for good. As long as it continues to share its wealth of street knowledge and promote social justice it deserves to be in the mainstream.

There are so many genres filled with songs about love, break ups, angst and just having fun; hip-hop is music with important messages hidden throughout.

All you have to do is listen to anything but Drake.

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Where are you now?

I began my career with a wealth advisory practice under the Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. umbrella following my March 2014 graduation. I am a registered investment advisor and general securities representative on track to be a financial advisor.

Who were you in college?

Once a biology major, I graduated with a B.S. Business Finance. I began working for The Daily Barometer in February 2012 as an account executive. I excelled in the position and was promoted to business manager of the group. I served on multiple committees & teams within Orange Media Network and the university.

How did working for Orange Media Network help you?

I transitioned from a student to a young professional while working for The Daily Barometer. I was able to build business relationships, create marketing plans, serve as a manager, gain leadership experience, hone analysis skills, and earn great income while remaining a full-time student. Most importantly, working for Student Media helped set my resume apart from my peers. I landed an offer for my job of choice within days of graduation.

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A & E



The apple of their eye

2 Towns Ciderhouse celebrates fifth anniversary with local Harvest Party

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By Clarke Stevenson

A & E Contributor

"Cider is the drink of the people" said Dacotah Splichalova, a grad student at OSU, just one of many who had come to celebrate 2 Towns Ciderhouse's 5th anniversary.

"It can be heated up as a winter toddy, or be enjoyed as a refreshing summer drink" she continued, referring to the versatility sweet cider calls to the people. And this past Saturday, the people of Corvallis responded to its call.

Located deep in south-town Corvallis, the event started at 12 p.m. and went until 10 p.m.

If the amount of grief found at the crowded shuttle pick-up spots indicated anything about the success to the party, it would be that there was never a lull between the 10 hours.

Complete with the iconic rag of Oregon feel-good bluegrass and food carts to match, the party was put on to feel like an open house says OSU alumus, Dave Takush, Head Cider Maker and co-founder of 2 Towns.

"We wanted to put on this event not only to showcase the local fruit but also to showcase the jobs that (2 Towns) provides," Takush adds. The party's feature cider made short work of illustrating Takush's comment. In a few Kraken-sized pumpkins was "Bumpkin" ready to be tapped for service. To emphasize, these pumpkins were huge – too big to describe. They

were massive. Being backyard grown, they comically displayed the enormity of commitment by 2 Towns to support local fruits.

But in order for the morbidly overgrown pumpkins to be appreciated or the open cargo boxes filled with apples to be eaten, there first needed to be people. The local fruit was the value 2 Towns placed in the community and their creations.

Having addressed the way their success was only made possible by the unadulterated Pacific North West craft beer movement, Takush seemed to have a bottomless appreciation for those that have given him this opportunity.

"We want to bring cider back to the people" Takush began, when asked about the company's roots. Having gone through a rickety history in the prohibition era, the forgotten art to cider making was revitalized in the founding trio of travelers after their return from abroad.

"Europe had such a culture behind cider making that we felt like we had to share it. We wanted to bring back the culture behind the craft of cider".

A spectacular growth in 2 Towns supporter base has launched their company from an idealist crew of Oregon-based friends to the most awarded cider house in the nation with 21 medals. In five years, 2 Towns has become serious competitors to not just big names like Angry Orchard, but has emerged as a giant in the interna-

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Dave Takush
2 Towns Co-founder

culture in their products.

And that was the appley core to the party: a way to say thank you to those who gave the cider company the ability to achieve their tasty dreams.

It was nice to hear that despite their growing popularity and acclaim, we won't be seeing 2 Towns making a conquest on the street corners of the western world any time soon. Starbucks can keep that title.

And in effect, I think it is easy to see how 2 Towns participates with the craft community instead championing over them as big time medalists.

Dan Rickli, a fellow cider-drinker, attended Saturday's party because he was a worker in "Septembeerfest" which took place last month. Rickli was given a voucher to join 2 Towns anniversary bash as a party favor for working at the Corvallis beer festival – a testimony to how the company gives back to the craft community through their appreciation for its supporters and employees.

Although their support-base is growing stronger especially in the Pacific NW, the typical business expansion model seems to be out of mind for them. They intend on keeping the practice receptive to the community as Takush punctuated how "(2 Towns) couldn't have done this without the local community."

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tional community as well, earning a gold medal in the 2015 U.S. Beer Open. With prestige weighing on their future plans, it would not be unusual to see an aspiring company push for corporate expansion for their product.

But, on the contrary, they seem to have retained a virtue of humility to their work.

"Sierra Nevada, New Belgium, Deschutes Breweries are all model companies for us. We look towards their business practices because they provide quality products while maintaining their focus on community support," Takush continues.

All three companies started humbly like 2 Towns and through their growth are still dedicated to a philosophy of collective support and



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Oregon State alumni Ryley Herrington, Aimee Herrington and Mariah McGaffey enjoy a refreshing 2 Towns cider at their main facilities.



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People gather to celebrate five years with 2 Towns at their ciderhouse and enjoy locally brewed drinks with friends and colleagues.